

10-22-1965

## Scope - Volume 03, Number 06

Loma Linda University

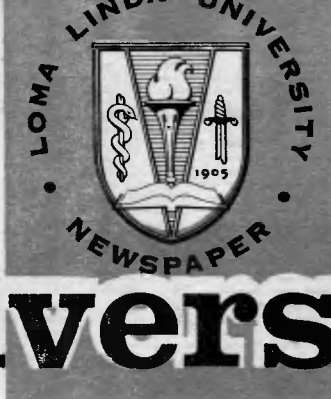
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# University SCOPE

Vol. 3, No. 6

Friday, October 22, 1965



**GENEVEE M. BERGMAN**, (left) Arrowhead United Fund volunteer leader at the University Printing Service, receives fund contribution from linotypist Edward A. Napoles. University Printing Service has been first to go "over the top" with 100% employee participation in previous campaigns. —Photo by E. Hood

## Dr. Linus Pauling Luncheon Speaker

Dr. Linus C. Pauling, renowned scientist and research professor of the physical and biological sciences at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions of Santa Barbara, California, will be luncheon speaker at a cancer chemotherapy symposium November 14, at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital, Glendale.

The symposium, which begins at 8:15 a.m. and concludes at 4:55 p.m., is part of the program of continuing education in medicine offered by the University of California Extension, Los Angeles, and the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine.

This one-day course offered in cooperation with the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital is planned to give the doctor in general practice a prospective on the value of chemotherapy in the treatment of advanced malignant disease.

Planning committee for the course are: S. Wesley Kime, Jr., MD, assistant professor of medicine, School of Medicine, Loma Linda University; Charles R. Smart, MD, University of California School of Medicine, Los Angeles, course chairman; and Charles E. Strachan, MD, instructor in medicine, School of Medicine, Loma Linda University.

A \$10 fee will be charged for

the course, but enrollees will be guests of the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital for breakfast and luncheon.

Applications and information may be obtained from Donald Brayton, MD, assistant dean, School of Medicine, University of California Center for the Health Sciences, Los Angeles.

## 3 SM Freshmen Get Scholarship Awards

Three Loma Linda University School of Medicine freshmen have been awarded tuition scholarships for the 1965-66 school year by the Los Angeles County Medical Association Foundation for Medical Education.

The students are among 13 Los Angeles County residents to receive freshman-year scholarships to county medical schools this year.

Loma Linda recipients of the awards are Ernest N. Carlsen, PhD, of 25430 State St., Loma Linda; James R. Cruise of 10750 Shedden, Loma Linda; and Cleo Dymott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Dymott of Hanford, California.

Dr. Carlsen received his doctoral degree in biophysics and nuclear medicine from the University of California at Los Angeles. He has served on the research staff of the department of physiology and bio-

Continued on page 6

## New Drug Halts Artery Disease; Report to Heart Association

A hormone-like agent derived from the tissue of cows has proved effective in preventing hardening of the arteries in experimental animals, a Loma Linda University researcher has reported.

The substance, called chondroitin sulfate A, was tested in South American squirrel monkeys — animals naturally susceptible to the same form of atherosclerosis which clogs the arteries of man, setting the stage for heart attacks and strokes. Its experimental success was reported at the American Heart Association's Council on Arteriosclerosis meeting at Bal Harbour, Florida, this month by Lester M. Morrison, MD, assistant professor of medicine, School of Medicine.

Dr. Morrison said researchers at the Loma Linda school, the University of California at Los Angeles, and Riker Laboratories joined in a study of 65 monkeys divided into six groups. One group was fed a normal monkey diet, and all the others received daily cholesterol and butter fat (CBF) feedings designed to accelerate their de-

velopment of atherosclerosis.

One CBF group received daily injections of chondroitin sulfate A, and each of the other CBF groups injections of another substance. Included for one group was the anti-clotting agent Heparin, known to have a fat-clearing effect on the blood.

After nine months of treatment, the investigators examined the monkey aortas (main blood vessels leading to the heart). They found the group treated with chondroitin sulfate A to have either no atherosclerosis or strikingly less than any of the other five groups, including those eating the normal monkey diet, Dr. Morrison told the meeting.

He said studies with radioactive isotopes suggest that chondroitin sulfate A speeds the breakdown of cholesterol and other fatty substances by arterial cells. As a result, there is less tendency for fats to accumulate on the artery wall, where they can impair circulation and endanger life.

Co-investigators with Dr. Morrison were Katsumi Mura-

## Kickoff Breakfast Starts AUF; LLU Repeat Performance Urged

A breakfast for department heads held in the campus cafeteria initiated the annual Arrowhead United Fund drive at Loma Linda University last week.

"Loma Linda University led

all participating schools last year," said Kenneth P. Bailey, PhD, campaign chairman for the Fund, to the assembly. "We won't try to push you harder," he continued. "We'd be pleased if you equaled last year's giving."

Oliver L. Jacques, director of University relations and vice president of the Fund, explained the campaign timetable and the

schedule of deductions of gifts from employee paychecks.

The department heads were instructed in the use of campaign supplies by Dorothea A. Mathisen, community relations officer and campaign coordinator for the University. Supplies include the new Arrowhead United Fund film, previewed by the group, which is available for campus showings by arrangement with the community relations office.

The Arrowhead United Fund, covering San Bernardino and Riverside counties, spent \$785,000 in 1964 for youth guidance, services to the sick and handicapped, multipurpose services such as the American Red Cross, and aid to those in trouble.

Distributed to 39 agencies and organizations in Bloomington, Colton, Crest Forest, Grand Terrace, Highland, Loma Linda, Rialto, and San Bernardino, the funds served 100,000.

### FREE TICKETS TO BAND CONCERT

Free tickets will be available October 25 for a concert of the US Air Force Band to be held at San Bernardino November 3.

Distribution is on a first come, first served basis, from the University Relations office.

See story on page 4.

## World Affairs Council to Hear Guest Ambassador

The World Affairs Council of Inland Southern California will inaugurate its series of programs this year with an address by U. Alexis Johnson, deputy ambassador to Vietnam and a State Department representative who participated in the negotiations which led to the release of American prisoners in Korea.

Ambassador Johnson's address will be delivered in the Music Room of the Mission Inn at Riverside, 8 p.m. on October 14. His talk will be preceded by a dinner in the Spanish art gallery at the inn at 7 p.m.

Participating memberships in the Council are \$15. They provide for three dinner meetings and free admission to all lectures sponsored by the organization, as well as the privilege of buying additional dinner tickets at the member's price of \$4.

Memberships and reservations for the Johnson dinner may be obtained at President Anderson's office.

## Dr. Russell Named Visiting Lecturer

Findlay E. Russell, SM'51, associate professor of neurosurgery, School of Medicine, has been named to the Visiting Lectureship of the American Institute of the Biological Sciences. Dr. Russell is the first graduate of Loma Linda University to be honored with an appointment to this distinguished group. As a visiting lecturer, Dr. Russell will visit campuses throughout the United States to tell of the work being carried on at Loma Linda University's Laboratory of Neurological Research.

## SM Alumnus Fills Michigan PH Post

Leslie A. Lambert, SM'29, was recently named director of the Michigan District Health Department 2, comprised of four adjacent counties, with main offices in West Branch, Michigan.

Dr. Lambert received his Master of Public Health degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1934, and has had experience in public health on federal, state, and local levels.

ta, MD, assistant visiting professor of medicine, and J. Joseph Quilligan, Jr., MD, research professor of pediatrics, both at the School of Medicine; Ole A. Schjeide, PhD, of the UCLA radiation laboratory; and Leon Freeman, PhD, of Riker Laboratories, Los Angeles.

For details of annual student talent program see story on page 6.



**GRAND PRIZE WINNERS** in Loma Linda University's annual student talent program October 16 were the New Frontiersmen. The folk-song quintet were: (left to right) Edward Velasquez, Victor A. Duncan, SM'68; Richard L. Sheldon, SM'68; Maddy V. Custer; and Robert F. Sheldon, PT'66.



**WINSTON S. TAN**, OT '67, took first place in the serious music division with a traditional Chinese scarf dance, "Rainbow Happiness."



**"MERRY MODEL T"** novelty class winners worked for their prize. Participating students whose faces are seen in photo are: (left to right) Nathaniel G. Rose, SM'68; Rita M. Babcock, SN'66; Nancy L. Lockwood, SN'66; Mary L. Troutner, SN'66; and Janet D. Banks, SN'66.



# The Significance of Schweitzer

Last month the curtain closed on the career of one of the outstanding world figures of modern times, Albert Schweitzer.

Dead at the age of ninety, he rests in the village of Lambarene in the Gabon province of French Equatorial Africa, near the mission hospital he founded.

His fame was not due to having established a medical compound in an equatorial jungle, nor was it in having been conferred with several doctoral degrees before reaching the age of 30.

The significance of his life lies in the full extent to which his exceptional inherited and cultivated gifts were dedicated.

At the age of 21 he determined that he should live for science and art until he was 30 and after that give his talents to the direct service of humanity. This he did.

On his thirtieth birthday he decided to study medicine and go to Africa as a physician and surgeon, despite protests from family and friends. He resigned as principal of the Theological College of St. Thomas, in Strasbourg, and plunged into the study of medicine.

Those seven years from 1905 to 1912 were the most strenuous of his life. In addition to his studies, he preached nearly every week and gave numerous organ concerts, including annual engagements with the Paris Bach Society and the Orfeo Catala in Spain.

During his first year of medicine he published the French edition of his biography of Bach; this enormous work he then rewrote in German. In 1906 he published another major work, "The Quest of the Historical Jesus," which has been called the most influential book of theology published in this century.

Also during his student years, there came from his pen two volumes on the apostle Paul, a book on pipe organs and their construction, and an edition of Bach's organ works.

In 1911 he wrote his doctoral thesis, a psychiatric study of Jesus, worked as an intern in hospitals, and married Helene Bresslau.

By 1913 he was ready to leave for Africa. Money from organ concerts, book royalties, and gifts was his only financial resource.

His first few years in Africa were interrupted, being interned by the French in World War I.

On returning to the compound in 1924, what Schweitzer lacked in buildings he made up in patients—nearly two thousand the first year, coming as far as two hundred miles by dugout canoe.

In the following fifty years some 1,500,000 persons were treated.

His career was not without detractors. One may criticize his neglecting advances in pharmacology.

His seeming indifference to primitive conditions at the Lambarene hospital, and the somewhat pantheistic orientation of his ethic did not do him credit.

Yet when all necessary allowances for personal aberrations have been made, his granite character still towers like Everest over a backdrop of lesser contemporaries.

He was highly educated early in life. In young manhood he starkly evaluated his life potential. Before he reached majority his competence in three major areas of scholarship was widely recognized. Following any of them could have commanded him a life of comparative ease and honor.

Instead, he relinquished their pursuit to be a medical missionary to the dark continent. Thus he believed his God would best be honored.

"Reverence for Life. . . does not allow the scholar to live for his science alone, even if he is very useful to the community in so doing. It does not permit the artist to exist only for his art, even if he gives inspiration to many by its means. It refuses to let the business man imagine that he fulfils all legitimate demands in the course of his business activities. It demands from all that they should sacrifice a portion of their own lives for others."

It is worth a few moments' thoughtful reflection that the most solemnly measured decision in the life of the greatest non-political figure of our age was the dedication of himself to lifelong medical mission service.

## Letters To the Editor

Editor, University SCOPE:

The arrival of SCOPE always presents a happy occasion in our home. We enjoy reading it and seeing the progress of our Alma Mater.

One thing has troubled me. . . . Thus far SCOPE has been singing the praises of every field loudly, but the Medical Technologists seldom if ever are mentioned.

Your paper is very good but how about giving all the pro-

fessions a spot on it?

Very sincerely,  
An active Medical Technologist  
Anna Aldea Gal SMT'50

Ed. — Alumna Gal was doubtless pleased to find three references to the School of Medical Technology in the last two issues. SCOPE plans both regular news stories and feature photo page coverage of all facets of Loma Linda University life.

Continued on col. 3

## Letters

Continued from col. 2

Dear Editor:

In nearly every even mildly philosophical speech around here, something has a "raison d'être." The University has one on every possible occasion, and—not to be outdone—so do the schools and departments. . . .

It appears to me that a frankly foreign phrase should have at least two qualities before it is used in English.

- 1) It should express a valuable concept.
- 2) There should be no acceptable English counterpart.

Now I am ready to admit that phrase expresses a useful concept, but it means simply "reason for existence." Therefore raison d'être has no reason for existence in English.

E. Grant White, PhD  
Freshman Medical Student  
Ed.—Any comments from SCOPE readers?



Ralph F. Waddell, SM'36

## Alumnus Receives DPH From Tulane

Ralph F. Waddell, SM'36, has received a doctorate in public health from Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana.

He is the second physician in Seventh-day Adventist denominational employ to have this doctorate conferred upon him.

Dr. Waddell is secretary of the medical and temperance departments of the Far Eastern Division of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

His doctoral dissertation was "The Role of Protestant Christian Medical Mission Activities in Preventive Medicine in the Far East."

He began his service to the Far East in 1937 as medical director of the Bangkok Mission Clinic, Bangkok, Thailand, and with the exception of five years, served in that position until 1960.

Dr. and Mrs. Waddell have three children: Ralph, now in school at Far Eastern Academy, Singapore; Beverly, the wife of John D. F. Tarr, SM'55, of Pasadena; and Corlene, married to Harold D. Lambeth, SD '67, of Loma Linda.

## LLU Student Social Set for Oct. 30

Loma Linda University students will attend a "Collegiate Howl" October 30 at 8 p.m. in the campus cafeteria.

The University-sponsored event will feature games, entertainment, and refreshments for students of all schools, divisions, and curriculums and their wives or husbands.

The student planning committee includes William V. Holderbaum, SD '68, chairman; Warren G. Harding, SM '67; Norman C. Tang, PT '67; Shari A. Excell, SN '66; Dynette E. Nelson, SN '66; Cheryl A. Seifert, SN '68; Robert L. Roy, SD '67; and John C. Tsai, SM '68.

## Curtis M. Wagner And Wife Killed

Curtis M. Wagner, SM'60, and Mrs. Wagner were killed in an automobile accident July 15, 1965.

Doctor Wagner maintained his offices in the Forest Hills Medical Center of Forest Grove, Oregon.

# Book Talk

By Keld J. Reynolds, PhD.

The heedless horseman of American letters rides again. This time his target is American higher education, seen through the pinhole of the college catalogue (also known as the catalog). "Scrambled egghead," "madcap and gown satirist," "His writing is madness, inspired madness:" thus Richard Armour is described on the dust jacket of his twenty-ninth book, *Going Around in Academic Circles, a Low View of Higher Education* (McGraw-Hill, 1965).

Just when and how the madness came is not revealed, but it must have been during his thirty-seven years of teaching in seven colleges and universities. (His average tenure of five and two-sevenths years identifies him as one of the Rover Boys.) Perhaps the madness was due in some measure to the stresses of academic life. However it may have begun, Richard Armour's spoofing has become a part of contemporary Americana, *American Lit Relit*, to use one of his own titles, as robust and as intellectual as Peck's Bad Boy and the Slow Train Through Arkansas of a generation ago. This, one may suppose, qualifies Dr. Armour for membership in the savant garde.

Satirists come in two grades, the detergent, those who stab deep at the fundamental character of their victims and who are therefore dangerous, and the abrasive, those who merely sandpaper surface idiosyncrasies. The latter are the spoofers and caricaturists who generally are not dangerous. In fact, they may be benefactors, if by their irreverence they sweep away irrelevance. With this we absolve the professor of spoof of any serious attempt to bite off any higher than the elbow the hand that has been feeding him for thirty-seven years.

We note with interest the author's lack of confidence in perfidious publishers, in that he holds the copyright, all rights reserved, including the Scandinavian. What the peace-loving Scandinavians would want with Armour is not clear, especially since they are already stuck with Victor Borge.

After introducing his son and daughter, obviously blue chips off the old block, but not again heard of, or from, in the book, and repeating his very clever "Short History of Education," a condensed spoof published in 1962, Armour sinks his sharp teeth into the college catalogue and worries the bleeding thing through twelve chapters. The book closes with a treatise on book-burning, with an assist by Caliban from Shakespeare's *Tempest*. In between, Armour treads on such subjects as: how to get in and out of college; residence and recreational facilities; expenses and how to pass them on to foundations or the government; the curriculum; attendance; the grading system—if it may be called a system; the honor code; the degree, with some impertinent remarks about the commencement speech; and finally the faculty and staff. This is Chapter Fourteen, where the author rises to poetic heights in what might be called a Spoon Ribber Anthology, but using a knife in place of a spoon.

The first sample is from page 2. Doctor Armour is terminating a conference with his son: "I turned on my heel (which up to then had been turned off) and walked out." This one might classify as Young American (to distinguish it from Early American), or the Elementary School of Humor. Having made this one descent, the author rather consistently stays on the collegiate level through the remainder of the book.

On loan funds: "These the student must eventually pay back with interest. After graduating, some students lose interest, whereupon the college loses both interest and principal. Other students keep the loan for life, if they are smart, since the college asks only 3 per cent and they can put the money out at 6 per cent, thus making a nice annual profit."

On employment opportunities: "Students who are able to type may augment their income by typing term papers. Since they

are paid by the page, student typists soon learn to leave two-inch margins on both the right and left. This also has the advantage of making prose look like poetry."

The curriculum: "The purpose of the curriculum is to prepare students to cope with the problems of today. Examples of courses which are helpful in this regard are 'Principles of Hellenistic Art,' 'French Poetry of the Renaissance,' and 'Music of the Baroque and Pre-classical Periods.'

"To graduate, a student must have acquired 120 units and be able to swim the length of the pool. . . . Both of these requirements must be met, since it is not a case of think or swim."

The college president and what he does:

"He merely pacifies trustees  
And students, faculty, old grads,  
Townpeople, also Moms and Dads,  
And keeps his health and keeps his sanity  
And isn't hard to use profanity,  
And living in a goldfish bowl,  
Next day can be file of sole:  
Unlike professors whom he hires  
He has no tenure, walks on wires. . . ."

The department head:  
"At times he's politic, and then  
At times no one's inept.  
But he is always at the helm,  
And since he rules his little realm  
Should have a crown and scepter."

The faculty meeting:  
"Convened, except for those who make it a point of honor  
To be late and thus thought busy,  
At four;  
Adjourned, after dispatch-

Continued on page 4

## University SCOPE

THE LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

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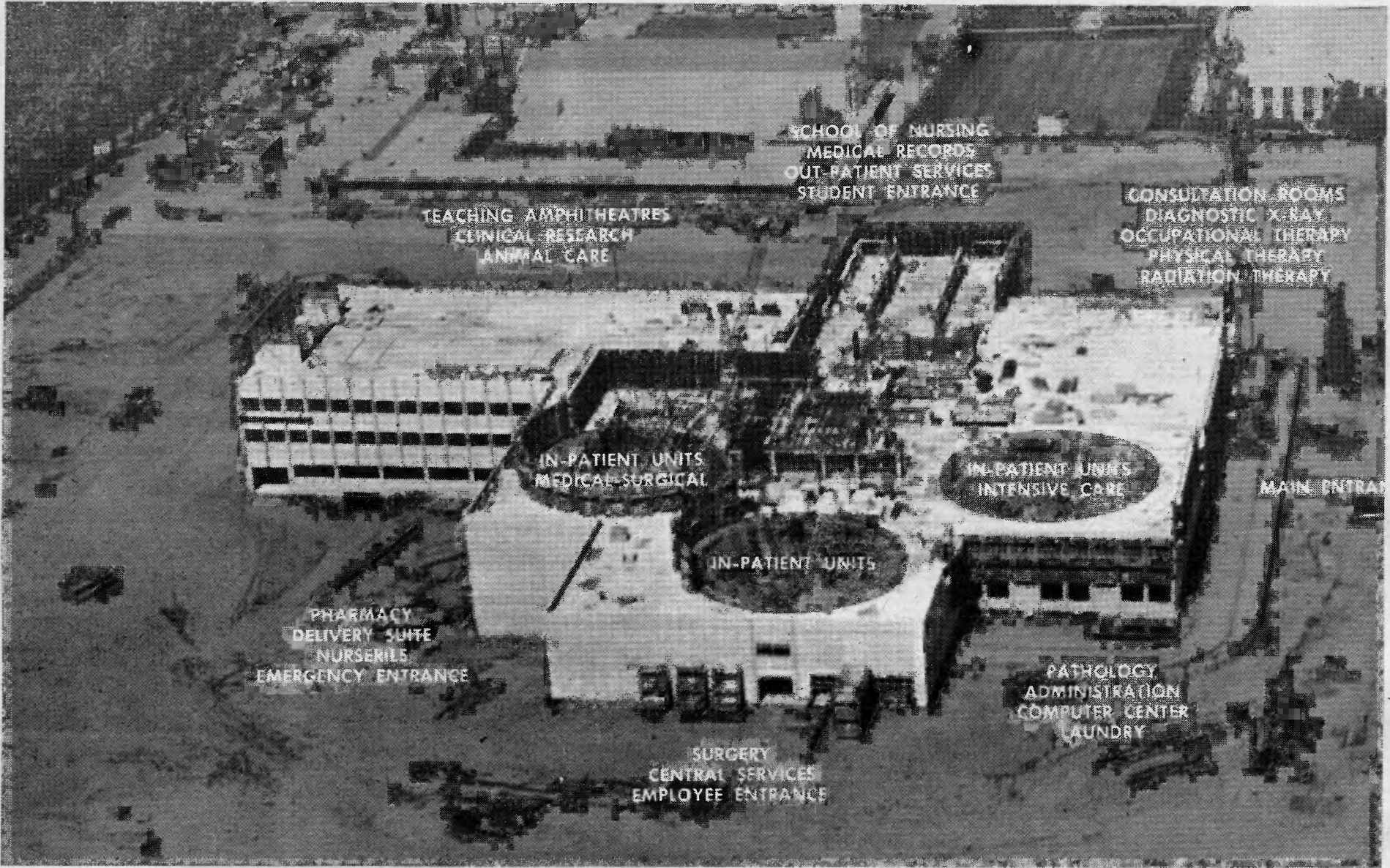
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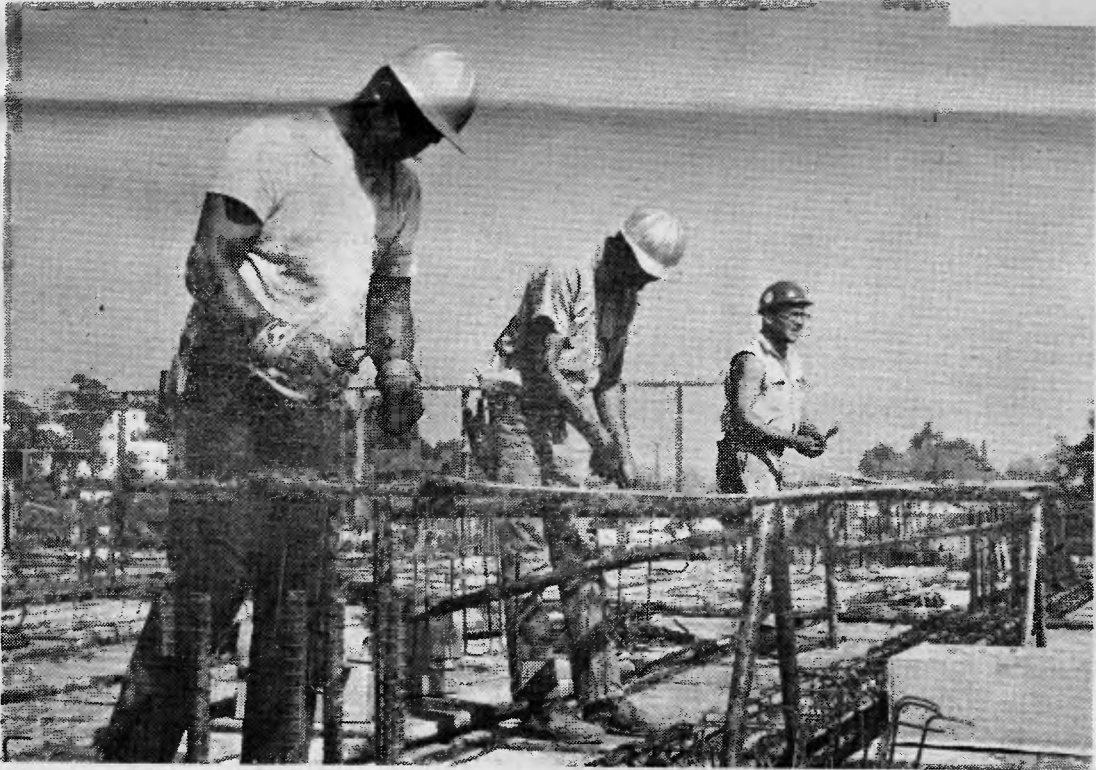


# University Medical Center; A Picture of Progress

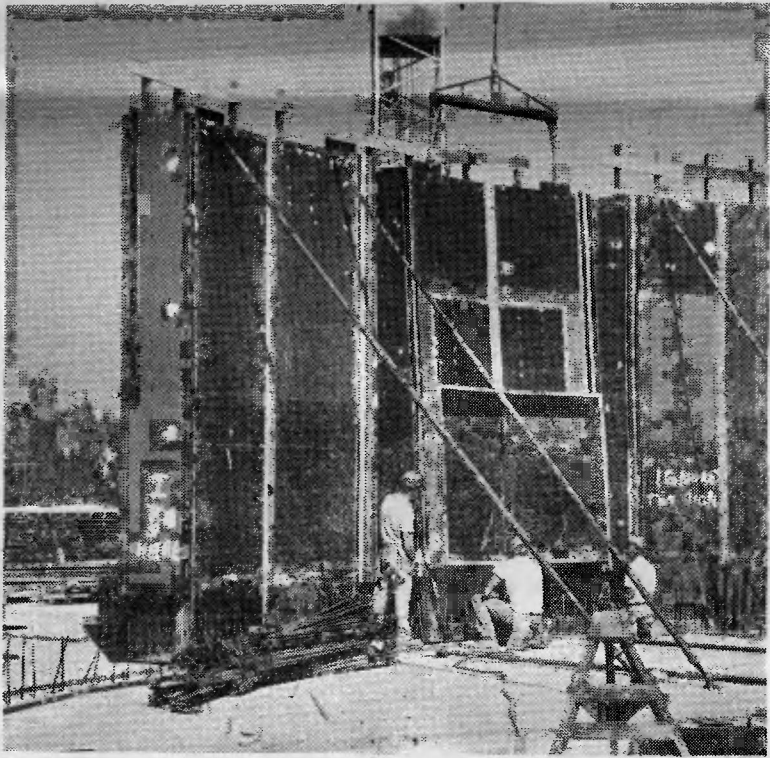


**LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER** will be ready for occupancy the spring of 1967. Licensed to operate 369 beds when it opens, its capacity will be 500 upon completion of a final two stories. For communications efficiency in a building with more than half a million square feet of floor space the various use-areas indicated above will be in contact with each other by a pneumatic message transport system in addition to phones and intercom. For maximum earthquake protection,

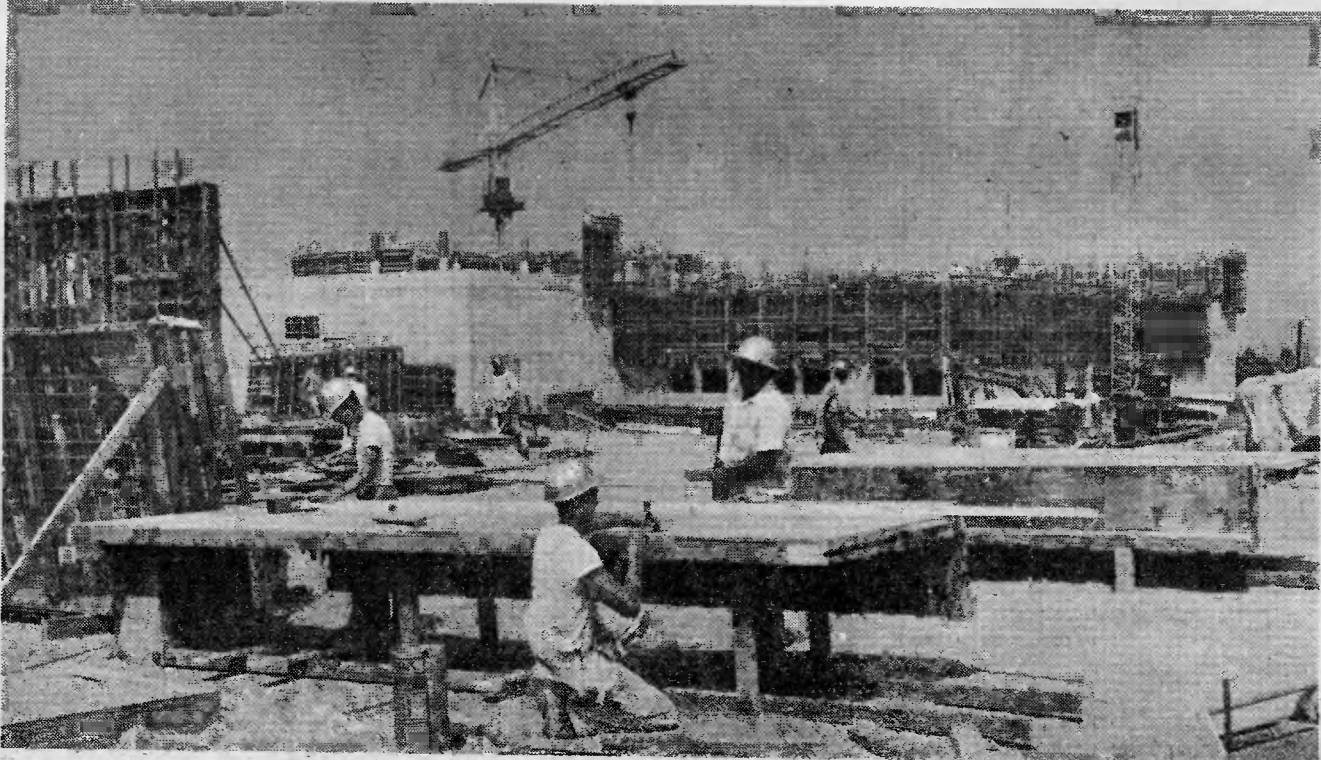
the building is separated into three separate entities. The walls do not touch. Pipes crossing between are jointed to withstand earth movement. Should a heavy quake occur, a large steel ball safety valve will instantly stop the flow of gas to furnaces with a capacity of 81,000 cubic feet per hour. Within the Center there are two teaching amphitheatres. Six main elevator shafts, a service lift and 12 stairways will accommodate vertical travel. Thousands of caissons were sunk 34 to 45 feet into the ground to support the eleven-story structure. —Photo by Ellis Rich



**HEAVY STEEL** bar reinforcement for fourth floor concrete beams are fabricated by workmen of the Soule Steel Company, subcontractors. Nearly 2000 tons of steel have gone into the building thus far. —Staff photo



**WALLS BEING POSITIONED** show circular pattern which is part of a patient-unit design permitting central nursing stations an unobstructed view of any room at any time. —Staff photo



**CARPENTERS CONSTRUCT** smooth-finish plywood forms used in pouring concrete walls. Forty thousand cubic yards of concrete have been poured to date. Pecco traveling crane (right) and climbing crane have kept progress up to schedule. —Staff photo



**ON A PLATFORM** high against the outside wall, men clean and fill exterior surfaces preparatory to painting. Beige and brown colors will blend with existing structures. —Staff photo



One-day Refresher  
Offered Dentists

The Loma Linda University School of Dentistry has announced a one-day course in the continuing education series to be held Wednesday, November 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the School of Dentistry.

New techniques for studying the metabolism of human teeth will be discussed. Other subjects to be emphasized are the effect of anaerobic conditions on the release of organic and inorganic material from intact enamel and the practical application of nutritional knowledge to general and dental health.

Lecturers for the day will include U. D. Register, PhD, associate professor of biochemistry, School of Medicine; John P. DeVincenzo, DDS, instructor in oral medicine, School of Dentistry; and Ralph R. Steinman, DDS, associate professor of oral medicine, School of Dentistry.

Advance registration fee is \$20. No refunds will be made after November 3.

Reservation requests may be mailed to Loma Linda University School of Dentistry, Loma Linda, California.

The number of births in hospitals declined from 3,857,626 in 1962 to 3,784,666 in 1963, reflecting a nationwide lowering in the birth rate.

FOOD DIRECTOR

FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR needed immediately in an expanding and progressive A.S.I. hospital complex of 237 beds. A management position, prefer business graduate or food department management experience. Close to new church and ten grade school. Write Administrator, Shawnee Mission Hospital, Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

Book Talk

Continued from page 2  
ing half an hour's business, At six, Scholars, dispassionate and logical in articles for the learned journals, Become passionate and illogical on departmental budgets, On promotion and tenure, . . ."

The academic procession at commencement:

"Untended and unplucked, unstrewn, Unornamental, June to June, Professors, in their special way, Are plants that bloom a single day.

"Burst suddenly in blazing flower, They for a brief exciting hour Enchant and awe the lookers on Who witness the phenomenon. "And then, as suddenly, they shed Their brilliant petals, go quite dead, And stay inexplicably sere Until Commencement comes next year."

In the chapter on burning books, the author helpfully suggests that it might be better to burn down publishing houses, or even to burn authors at the stake. It would be a pity to have Richard Armour come to such an end of his hilarious spoofing.

OPPORTUNITIES

Excellent opportunities in British Columbia for physicians and dentists. Conference eager to assist. Kindly contact medical secretary, Reuben Matiko, MD, Box 10, Mission City, BC, Canada.

Free Tickets to US  
Air Force Band  
Concert Nov. 3

Distribution of free tickets for a November 3 concert of the US Air Force Band to be held at 7,500-seat National Orange Show Swing Auditorium in San Bernardino will be made from the University Community Relations office starting Monday, October 25.

Two hundred tickets for the program have been made available to residents of this area through the courtesy of the San Bernardino Sun-Telegram.

Seats are not reserved, but tickets are necessary for admission. Concert goers will choose their own locations, with doors opening at 7 p.m.

Under the baton of a new conductor, Major Arnald D. Gabriel, the concert will feature Aaron Copeland's "A Lincoln Portrait," with Master Sergeant Harry H. Gleeson as narrator, reading from the speeches and writings of Abraham Lincoln.

Sergeant Gleeson, former newspaper reporter and radio announcer, is also a baritone with the band's Singing Sergeants, which will be heard at the concert performing selections from "West Side Story" and Carmen Dragon's arrangement of "America the Beautiful."

Other works on the program will include Verdi's "Nabucco" overture, the waltz from Tchaikowsky's "Swan Lake," Chance's "Incantation and Dance," the intermezzo from Barber's "Vanessa" and "A Trombone Chronology."

Last appearance of the band in San Bernardino was in 1963.

OT Council Meets  
October 22 at LLU

Registered Occupational Therapists from more than 40 hospitals and medical centers in southern California will meet at Loma Linda University October 22 to discuss standard operating procedures and suggested essentials for student affiliation centers, according to Edwinna M. Marshall, educational director, Occupational Therapy Curriculum.

The therapists, members of the Southern California School's Council, represent the various institutions which participate in a clinical training and internship program for occupational therapy schools.

Rent a Piano  
HOLLEY & JACKSON  
Redlands Blvd. and  
New York Street  
Redlands, California

CALENDAR OF FUTURE EVENTS

Friday, October 22

LINDA HALL — Hill Church MV, Lovyl and Mary Hagle, "God, the Artist," film and script with background music: 7:30 p.m.

BURDEN HALL — University Church MV, Richard G. Ruhling, leader of MV Campus Fellowship: 7:45 p.m.

OLIVET CHAPEL, LOS ANGELES — Week of Devotion, Fred H. Osbourn, "The Folk Who Are Different": 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 23

HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "Be Somebody . . . My Son!": 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Paul C. Heubach, "Charlotteers of Destiny": 8 and 10:55 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Donald G. Reynolds, "Planet Reclaimed": 11 a.m.

BURDEN HALL — "The Finest Hours," documentary film of Winston Churchill, adults \$1, children 50c: 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 24

LOMA LINDA UNION ACADEMY — Loma Linda Community Fair.

Tuesday, October 26

KATE LINDSAY HALL CHAPEL — University Forum for School of Nursing sophomores and seniors, students in the medical record administration curriculum: 3:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CAFETERIA — Medical students supper with representatives of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital and the Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin Conferences: 5:45 p.m.

Wednesday, October 27

LOS ANGELES COUNTY GENERAL HOSPITAL — Representatives from Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital and the Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin Conferences will be available for interviews all day.

WHITE MEMORIAL MEDICAL CENTER — Supper for students with representatives of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital and the Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin Conferences: 6 p.m.

OLIVET CHAPEL, LOS ANGELES — University Forum for School of Nursing juniors, students of radiologic technology and medical technology: 4:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Midweek service, Pastor Paul C. Heubach: 7 p.m.

HILL CHURCH — Midweek service, Elwood Staff, "Conditions of Answered Prayer": 7:15 p.m.

BIRTHS

ARMSTRONG, Keith Jon was born October 10 to Mavis C. Armstrong, secretary in the department of preventive medicine, and Donald L. Armstrong. HAERICH, Karen Kathleen was born October 12 to Donna W. Haerich and Fredric D. Haerich, SD '67.

Thursday, October 28

RIVERSIDE COUNTY HOSPITAL — Luncheon with representatives from Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital and the Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin Conferences: 12 noon.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY, ROOM 108 — University Forum, School of Dentistry, all classes; dental hygiene students: 12 noon.

CAMPUS CAFETERIA — Supper for dental students with representatives from Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital and the Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin Conferences: 5:45 p.m.

THOMASON HALL, LOS ANGELES — "Fall Frolic," supper, music and fun program sponsored by Trion Club: 5 p.m.

Friday, October 29

LINDA HALL — Hill Church MV, Merrill L. Enright: 7:30 p.m.

BURDEN HALL — University Church MV, program centered around the "Go Tell Thy Friends" campaign: 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, October 30

HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "Getting Rid of Your Enemies": 8:15 and 10:55 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Paul C. Heubach, "The Devil's Archery Club": 8 and 10:55 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Week of Spiritual Emphasis, Leslie Hardinge, PhD: 11 a.m.

BURDEN HALL — Sing-Along sponsored by University Church MV: 3:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CAFETERIA — Collegiate Howl: 8 p.m.

Monday, November 1

RIVERSIDE COUNTY HOSPITAL — Luncheon with Southern Union representatives: 12 noon.

BURDEN HALL — University Forum, School of Medicine, all classes: 4 p.m.

Tuesday, November 2

CAMPUS CAFETERIA — Supper with representatives from Southern Union: 5:45 p.m.

Wednesday, November 3

LOS ANGELES COUNTY GENERAL HOSPITAL — Luncheon with Southern Union representatives: 12 noon.

HILL CHURCH — Midweek service, Pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "Public and Family Worship": 7:15 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Midweek service: 7 p.m.

CASE, Janis Paige was born October 9 to Ruth P. Case and Kenneth R. Case, SM '67.

PHILLIPS, Judy Lynn was born October 10 to Janet L. Phillips, nurse on unit 400, University Hospital and James R. Phillips, Loma Linda Market clerk.

Marshall to Attend  
Therapy Forum

Edwinna M. Marshall, educational director of the Occupational Therapy Curriculum, will attend the annual conference of the American Occupational Therapy Association October 27 - November 4 in Miami.

She will give a teaching demonstration of problem solving techniques in teaching to the education forum.

Following the conference Miss Marshall will stop in New Jersey to collect guidance materials as background information for a handbook for academy and college students showing denominational opportunities in health-related professions.

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## Nursing Alumni News

PASTOR AND MRS. EDWARD HEISLER and their four children were guests at a small class get together at the James home Sunday, September 11. Mrs. Heisler, a graduate of the class 1950, has served nearly ten years with her husband in Jamaica. They are under appointment to Esteli, Nicaragua, Central America, where he will be the business manager of our hospital and she director of nursing for the school of nursing. Classmates present to enjoy the afternoon were Dorothy Tolensdorff, Carol Tippet Harris, Delores Anholm Schilling, Juanita Blaylock, Edna Johnson, and Lorna Mae Waters James.

ROSALE GUNDERSON GRAVES, SN'34, with her husband, Harold G. Leland, SM'39, went to Guatemala in 1959 to open a mission station and clinic five miles south of the Mexican border. There are no Seventh-day Adventists located in this area. They have treated hundreds of patients and organized a church with a membership of 124. The School of Nursing Alumni Association has supplied some of the urgent needs for their clinic.

The following 1965 graduates of the Loma Linda University School of Nursing have joined the nursing staff of Loma Linda University Hospital: JERALENE HALLEY BOGGESE, YVONNE I. BRYAN, MARILYN D. FOLLETT, JANIS A. CLARK, MARJORIE H. JEFFERSON, NANCY C. KILBURN, VIOLA BARTEL WOOFER, KATHLEEN L. ZAPARA.

LAVAUN WARD SUTTON, SN'57, cardiac clinical specialist in nursing, is now employed part-time by the Loma Linda University School of Nursing and by the nursing service intensive care unit. The surgical units primarily are benefiting by her instruction.

LYDIA OTTO BRECKENRIDGE, SN'33, is presently residing in Loma Linda and working as a staff nurse. Attractions in Loma Linda are her first grand-daughter and her son Charles Robert. Charles, a 1965 graduate from the School of Dentistry, is now taking a postgraduate course in oral surgery.

ELSIE H. ZIPRICK, SN'41, president-elect of the SNAA, is a team leader at the Loma Linda University Hospital.

NORMA BROWN, SN'58, recently became Mrs. Lowell Johnston at a wedding ceremony in the Pasadena Chapel of Roses. She is now head nurse of the intensive care unit

at the Loma Linda University Hospital. Her husband is a machinist in San Bernardino.

HELEN STEIN AUSTIN, SN'23, director of nursing service, Loma Linda University Hospital and her husband, Jerry, recently returned from a flying trip to Hawaii, where they spent their vacation.

MABEL BEDIENT VELARDI, SN'30, died September 24 of a heart attack. She is survived by her son, Pierre Velardi, and her sister, Mrs. Hattie Griffin. Mabel was active as a nurse administrator with a medical group in Yucaipa, California.

HELEN McKIBBIN STRUTZ, SN'51, is teaching Introduction to Nursing and Community Health at La Sierra College.

EDWARD T. MOON, SN'59, GS'64, was formerly on the administrative and supervisory nursing staff at Loma Linda University Hospital. On November 15 he, his wife, and three daughters will board a freighter in New York for Ile Ife, Nigeria. At our 120 bed hospital in Ile Ife, Edward will serve as director of nursing service. His wife, IRENE POELSTRA, will teach part time in the school of nursing where a classmate, DOROTHY M. KUESTER, SN'59, GS'62, is director.

BETTY CHAPMAN HILDEBRAND, SN'47, writes from Benghazi, Libya, "We have enjoyed being here. Weather has been delightful, such a contrast to Newfoundland [Where she and her husband, Eugene W. Hildebrand, SM'53-B, worked previously]. Dr. and Mrs. Burton Amundson [CLELA FULLER, SN'48] visited us recently. Our plans include a trip to Egypt and Jerusalem before the year ends. Ray Anna Brown, a classmate, will join us in this bit of recreation."

CAROL ANN BRADY, SN GS'64, instructor in medical and surgical nursing at Loma Linda University School of Nursing, married Thomas Dennis October 3 in the Pittsboro, North Carolina, Seventh-day Adventist church.

The rummage sale of August 12, sponsored by the Loma Linda University School of Nursing Alumni Association, was a success, stated JEANNE MIDDLETON, SN'30. It was held at the hardware entrance of the Loma Linda Market and drew people from surrounding areas. The proceeds will be used to meet some of the needs of our overseas missionary nurses. Another sale is planned for November. Watch for specific announcements and keep filling the deposit box on the south side of the market parking lot. To all who have contributed, Thank You.

RUTH EMERY STAFFORD, GS'62, wrote from the SDA Health Education School in Tanzania, East Africa, that the check received from the Alumni Association will be used to buy supplies for Sabbath school workshops. Many times they have had no children's song books and no visual aid material of any kind. "We are using

Continued on page 8



**SIXTY THREE SOPHOMORE STUDENTS** of the School of Nursing assembled in the University Seventh-day Adventist Church for a capping ceremony Sunday evening, October 10. Participants in the program were: Mary C. Monteith, associate professor of nursing, School of Nursing; G. Gordon Hadley, MD, assistant dean, School of Medicine; M. Anabelle Mills, associate professor of nursing, School of Nursing; Maxine Atteberry, dean of the School of Nursing, W. S. Lee, speaker, Ruth M. Munroe, assistant dean, School of Nursing; and J. Paul Stauffer, PhD, dean of the Graduate School. —Photo by Robert Kreuzinger

### Dysinger Attends Annual Conventions

P. William Dysinger, MD, assistant professor of public health at Loma Linda University, is on an extended trip to cover four conventions and workshops in Chicago and New Orleans.

He attended the annual meetings of the Association of Teachers of Preventive Medicine October 17 and of the American Public Health Association October 18 - 22 in Chicago.

Dr. Dysinger will teach health education at the October 29 - November 7 Physical Fitness Institute and will attend a concurrent meeting of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene November 3 - 5, both in New Orleans.

### W. S. Lee Speaks at Capping Ceremony

W. S. Lee, secretary of the Regional Department of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, spoke to sophomore students of nursing at a capping ceremony held October 10 at the University Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Pastor Lee delivered an address entitled, "When the Strain is the Heaviest," to the students of nursing, the faculty, and guests.

Following the address, 63 student nurses were capped by

upper class members, and then took the Nightingale pledge, administered by Ruth M. Munroe, assistant dean, School of Nursing.

Maxine Atteberry, dean of the School of Nursing, presided at the program.

### LA Fall Frolic Set; Proceeds to VP

The annual "Fall Frolic" sponsored by the TRION Club of women students on the Los Angeles campus of Loma Linda University will be held Thursday, October 28, 5-7:30 p.m. in the recreation room of Thoma-son Hall.

Both Italian and American style cuisine will be featured, and a music and fun time will follow the dinner.

Proceeds will go to the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast.

### MEDICAL-DENTAL SUITE

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New Frontiersmen  
Talent Winners

Grand prize in Loma Linda University's annual student talent program October 16 was awarded to the New Frontiersmen, a folk group who sang "Bowling Green."

The group, first place winner in the light music category, includes Victor A. Duncan, SM '68; Richard L. Sheldon, SM '68; Robert F. Sheldon, PT '66; and two La Sierra College students, Maddy V. Custer and Edward Velasquez.

Second prize in the light music division was awarded to Sherrie Lee Summers, DH '67, and Marla Sue Summers for their vocal duo of "Indian Love Call."

Winston S. Tan, OT '67, won first prize in the serious music division with his traditional Chinese scarf dance, "Rainbow Happiness." Second place winner was a piano duo, "Rondo," by a graduate student in public health and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Whitehouse.

Novelty winner was "In My Merry Model T" performed by Rita M. Babcock, SN '66; Janet D. Banks, SN '66; Nancy L. Lockwood, SN '66; Thelma C. Macabeo, SN '66; Nathaniel G. Rose, SM '68; Velma T. Tama-naha, SN '66; Mary L. Troutner, SN '66; and Jeanne K. Waldron, SN '66.

Scholarship Awards

Continued from page 1

physics at Loma Linda University.

Mr. Cruise is a 1961 graduate of the Loma Linda University School of Physical Therapy, and Miss Dymott is a 1965 graduate of the School of Medical Technology.

The foundation supports medical education through freshman-year tuition scholarships because few financial aids are available to first-year medical students. Scholarships are awarded to students with high scholastic standing and personal merit who would be unable to enter medical school without financial assistance.

This is the second year scholarships have been awarded by the foundation.

Audubon Wildlife  
Film Schedule Set

The seventeenth seasonal presentation of Audubon Wildlife Films will offer five 16mm color motion picture dramas, each narrated by the photographer. They will be shown in Burden Hall at 8 p.m.

The first program of the 1965-66 season on Thursday, October 28, is "Nature Plans and Puzzles" by Chester P. Lyons, depicting wildlife in a panorama of British Columbia scenery.

On December 2 conservationist D. J. Nelson's film, "Inherit the Wild," will show an intimate study of wildlife habits, such as an eagle taking a bath, an alligator building a nest and laying eggs, and a mammal stuffing food into its mouth with its whiskers.

Alaska, its spectacular scenery and closeups of its larger animals, including caribou in migration, will be featured by cameraman Walter H. Berlet in "Northwest to Alaska" on January 13.

The fourth program, "Essence of Life," February 17, by G. Clifford Carl, uses closeup photography to show viewers how different plants and animals depend on the unique physical properties of water for their existence.

Three islands of the Pacific Ocean and their wildlife populations provide the theme of the closing Audubon program by Patricia B. Witherspoon March 17, "Stepping Stones to Australia."

Season tickets for the five films are \$3.00; students, \$2. Single admission, \$1 and \$.50. Tickets are obtainable at the Loma Linda University Public Relations and Development office.

Heart Assn. Report

James A. McEachen, instructor in medicine at Loma Linda University, was co-author of a report read to the cardiovascular surgery section of the 38th Scientific Sessions of the American Heart Association, held October 15-17 in Miami Beach, Florida. Title of the report was "Surgical Revascularization of the Heart."

The Loma Linda Health  
Resort That Failed

By Ernest Lloyd

In the Spring 1965 Loma Linda University Magazine, there appears an article on page 38 sketching the general history of the medical work in Loma Linda during the past 60 years. In the second paragraph are these words: "With faith, far-sighted goals, and prophetic guidelines, the Seventh-day Adventist Church bought the 64-room former hotel on a hill in Loma Linda that had been converted into a health resort by a group of doctors and businessmen."

Let me tell you a little about that "health resort" and why it failed a couple of years before the Seventh-day Adventists took over the property in 1905.

The doctors of the resort engaged a Mr. Eskay to serve as business manager. He had previously managed a hospital in Los Angeles. Before going to Loma Linda Mr. Eskay visited the St. Helena Sanitarium, spending a little time there enjoying the dietary and the therapeutic treatments. He was genuinely impressed with what he found.

Mr. Eskay told the doctors of the Loma Linda health resort his findings at St. Helena, and they agreed to let him install equipment for administering some of the sanitarium's treatments. His problem was to find some nurses capable of giving such treatments.

He learned of Mr. and Mrs. William Morton, graduates of the St. Helena Sanitarium, who were then conducting treatments in the city of Redlands, near Loma Linda. Mr. Eskay made several attempts to get the Mortons to help at Loma Linda but failed. He then began to have serious problems.

Patients became dissatisfied with the whole program and left the institution. In due course the health resort was unable to continue and soon closed.

Then came the Seventh-day Adventists in 1905 — sixty years ago. A divine hand led them through "prophetic guidelines" to purchase the property, establish a medical center that has proved a credit to the tricity area, and to train thousands of young men and women who are now serving in more than 300 hospitals, clinics, and medical centers scattered over the earth.

Alumnus Donates  
\$2500 to Loan Fund

A Loma Linda University alumnus has donated \$2,500 to the University to be applied to a student loan fund.

The first student to be aided by the \$2,500 donated by Charles E. Stewart, Jr., SM'39, of Bakersfield, California, is a School of Dentistry freshman.

According to Robert G. Manuel, director of student aid and finance, Dr. Stewart has given a total of \$4,400 to the University as loan funds, benefiting four students.

Office for Rent

Medical office in modern air conditioned office in heart of Pasadena with plenty of parking. Close to hospitals. Practice goes with office. Robert A. Farrier, MD, 133 South Hudson, Pasadena. SY 2-1836.

OPPORTUNITIES  
For LLU Graduates

Medical suites still available in large medical center. Great need for ophthal, internist, gp, ob-gyn., pedodontist, orthodon., oral surgeon and general dentist. Excellent opportunity for newcomer in prestige area. Contact: C. G. Byson, 1141 N. Garey, Pomona, Calif. Telephone: (714) 623-4624.

Brooks Appointed  
To LLU Foundation

Chester A. Brooks has been appointed an assistant property manager to the Loma Linda University Foundation, it was announced recently.



Mr. Brooks

Mr. Brooks is a graduate of Walla Walla College, Walla Walla, Washington. Following his graduation there in 1950, he served as pastor-evangelist in the Upper Columbia Conference of Seventh-day Adventists for several years, and was ordained there in 1955.

For the past eight years he has served in pastoral capacities in the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

SM Auxiliary Plans  
Boat and Home Tour

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Alumni Association of Loma Linda University School of Medicine is sponsoring a Blue Ribbon Boat and Home Tour on Sunday October 31, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the philanthropic medical and dental work being carried on throughout the world by Loma Linda University School of Medicine graduates.

Guests will tour the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow G. Krieger of Newport Beach and their boat, "Enterprise"; the homes of Myron S. Mickelson, SM'45, and Mrs. Mickelson, of Costa Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Krieger of Huntington Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Williams and their house boat, "Traveler"; and the residence of Mr. David Young of Newport Beach. Additional boats shown on the tour will include those of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mouler, the "Mojo"; Clyde G. Bergman, SM'54, and his wife, the "MaCherie!"; Mr. Patrick Dougan, the "Columbia"; and "Pearson Countess 44," shown by the Ardell Sailing School of Newport Beach.

Tickets are available at the Woman's Auxiliary office, according to Mrs. George S. Haas, president, and Mrs. R. Ray Qualia, ways and means chairman.

Mrs. Robert S. Vannix, hospitality chairman, announces that hostesses in the homes will be Mmes. Eugene J. Joergenson, Morton M. Woolley, Harry C. Prout, Edward A. Taylor, Edwin M. Clark, Stanley R. M. Zerme, Arthur O. Stewart, Richard Wohlgemuth, Louis L. Smith, William R. Kimball, and Betty, Janice, and Carol Mad-dox.

Hosts and hostesses showing the boats are Drs. and Mmes. Homer Goulard, Philip Winsor, SM'49, Howard T. Morse, SM '29, Robert S. Vannix, SM'53, Chester D. Wahlen, SM'53, John R. Madsen, SM'56, E. Warren G. Christensen, Clyde G. Bergman, SM'54, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Prohaska. Mrs. Garth K. Huston, SM'53, is in charge of refreshments and Mrs. E. Warren G. Christensen, is working on publicity.

A general hospital employs 241 persons to care for every 100 patients. In 1946, the ratio was 148 employees for every 100 patients.

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# University Placement

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## Opportunities, N. America

### Dentists, General Practice

**ALBERTA**  
TABER: Very busy general practice. New three operatory office. Very good location

**CALIFORNIA**  
BALDWIN PARK: New dental building ready for occupancy in December or early January. Large S.D.A. church and eight-grade school

BIJOU: New five-unit medical-dental building now available

EXETER: Office building for sale due to death of former dentist. Long established practice. Academy and new church

HIGHLAND: One dentist in community of 12,000. Spacious office available

LOS ANGELES: In southwest area. Opening in fully equipped office. Established M.D. shares adjoining office

SAN DIEGO: Dental suite in good location in building with established physician

SAN DIMAS: In hills near Pomona, on lake. Dentist under overseas appointment. Must find replacement

**COLORADO**  
CORTEZ: Serves large trade area. Present dentist booked months ahead. Beautiful area of Colorado. Active S.D.A. church and two-teacher school

LAS ANIMAS: Great need for dentists. Farming community. S.D.A. church

**FLORIDA**  
LAKELAND: Office adjoining M.D. Population expansion makes need for another dentist

PALATKA: Great need for S.D.A. dentist

**IDAHO**  
SPIRIT LAKE: Town will build dental office in same building with two physicians. Opportunity unlimited

**KANSAS**  
LA CROSSE: A great need. The two dentists now in practice are booked months ahead

**MICHIGAN**  
GRAND HAVEN: Area of nearly 25,000. Office will be built to suit tenant

JACKSON: Dentist recently deceased. Two operatory office fully equipped. Share building with prescription drug

LAINGSBURG: No dentist in town. Office building in center of business district ready for dentist and physician

LAKE ORION: Dentist needed immediately. Office is available

**MISSOURI**  
DONIPHAN: Vacant office. Present dentist has appointment three months ahead. Needs relief

PINEVILLE: Office will be remodeled to suit and can help with finances. Townspeople desirous of securing S. D. A. dentist

WILLOW SPRINGS: Excellent opportunity to establish stable practice. Free office space for six months

**NEW YORK**  
WORCESTER: Former dentist had large practice for nearly 25 years. People from 15 mile radius were patients

**OREGON**  
COOS BAY: Fast growing community in great need of a dentist. Eight-grade church school

NORTH BEND: New office will be built if dentist can be obtained soon

### Dietitians

**CALIFORNIA**  
BAKERSFIELD: Immediate opening for a therapeutic dietitian with small amount of administrative experience

**OHIO**  
KETTERING: Openings for administrative and therapeutic dietitians at Kettering Memorial Hospital

### Nurse-Anesthetists

**HAWAII**  
KAUAI: Excellent openings for two nurse-anesthetists at G. N. Wilcox Memorial Hospital

### Physical Therapists

**BRITISH COLUMBIA**  
SIDNEY: Department head needed immediately at Rest Haven Hospital

**CALIFORNIA**  
MARYSVILLE: Qualified physical therapist needed at Cerebral Palsy School

### Physicians, General Practice

**ALASKA**  
FAIRBANKS: Increasing population creates need for more physicians. Full partnership in two years

**ARIZONA**  
MARANA: Community clinic seeking G.P. All finances for building and operation taken care of by community

MORENCI: Population of 10,000. Near New Mexico border. Vacancy for G.P. at hospital

PHOENIX: Unequalled opportunity for two G.P.'s in new hospital-owned medical center in South Phoenix

**CALIFORNIA**  
BAKERSFIELD: Medical suite for lease. Area of middle to upper class income

BUENA PARK: Physician needed for emergency room. California license necessary. Can be locum tenens or permanent

CEDAR GLEN: General practice available. Present physician must move due to health problem in family. Two-year old office will sell or lease

FIREBAUGH: Services of two physicians only part time. Office will be provided

LOS ALTOS: Sudden death leaves a practice unattended. Lovely office and good practice for sale

MONTEBELLO: Additional physician needed in clinic

RAMONA: Town in need of reputable physician. Church and school

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY: Full-time emergency room physician needed

SOUTH GATE: Physician retiring. General practice available

**COLORADO**  
RIFLE: Two G.P.'s needed. Beautiful town on western slope

URAVAN: Physician needed, as former M.D. has relocated. No other physician for 15 miles. Rent and utilities free, reasonably well equipped clinic

**GEORGIA**  
ALBANY: Physician ready to leave for overseas appointment but must have replacement to take over practice

CLEVELAND: Practice available of physician under mission appointment

NICHOLS: Real need for a G.P. Thirteen-room clinic available

**ILLINOIS**  
BEARDSTOWN: Population of 18,000. Salary to start

**MINNESOTA**  
MORGAN: G.P. retired. Records of previous physician will be available. No expense involved

**MISSOURI**  
MANSFIELD: G.P. capable of surgery needed. Established office next to community hospital. Present physician leaving for postgraduate work

## Michigan Alumni Have Family Outing

Michigan members of the Loma Linda University School of Medicine Alumni Association met for a family outing September 10 - 12 at a Michigan state park in the Waterloo Recreation area.

Weekend features included slides and costumes from the South African Division presented by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hnatyshyn of Lansing and slides of a scientific expedition to Peru presented by Asa C. Thoresen, PhD, associate professor of biology at Andrews University.

**NEVADA**  
RENO: Urgent need for G.P. Ten-grade junior academy

**NEW JERSEY**  
BELLEVILLE: Near Newark. Former physician accepted hospital appointment. Office available

**NEW MEXICO**  
FARMINGTON: Well established practice. Ideal climate with recreational facilities

**NEW YORK**  
CORTLAND: Medical Society has appointed committee to induce physicians to settle in area. Opening in established group

LYONS FALLS: Trade area of 5,000 in need of G.P.

**OREGON**  
HERMISTON: GP to join two active G.P.'s with surgical privileges. Growth of community has created need

ROSEBURG: Need G.P. to associate with established group

**WASHINGTON**  
SPOKANE: Salaried position in hospital. Position open to physician immediately out of internship

### Physicians, Specialists

EENT: Coos Bay, Oregon. Fast growing community with a real need for specialists

INTERNIST: Cortland, New York. Needed to join established group

OPHTHALMOLOGIST: Canton, Illinois. Shortage of all specialists. No ophthalmologist in 25 miles

SURGEON: Rifle, Colorado. Beautiful town on western slope in need of a surgeon

### Personnel Seeking Positions

#### Dental Technician

1. Completed two-year course. Wishes employment in California or Pacific Union

#### Dentists, General Practice

1. Wishes locum tenen position until January 1, 1966

#### Physical Therapists

1. Desires position in hospital or with private practice physical therapist, within driving distance of Loma Linda

## School of Nutrition and Dietetics Alumni News

**MARGUERITE STEELE WILLIAMS, MD, SND '26**, retired after 33 years of medical practice. She and her husband who just retired from dental practice are enjoying traveling in their Airstream travel trailer. **FONDA C. CHAFFEE, SND '43**, is now associated with the Andrews University Home Economics Departments as one of the instructors.

**DARLENE RODERICK SCHMITZ, SND '62**, has joined the staff at Kettering Hospital and feels that her move has been very rewarding.

**JEAN FOREMAN, SND '48**, has recently joined the working staff at the new hospital in Simi, California.

**HAZEL DENNIS GREEN, SND '32**, and husband manage a restaurant in Fort Smith, Arkansas, and have two children of college age.

**HAZEL AUSERMANN RIPPPEY, SND '28**, and husband, Dr. Ed Rippey, sent greetings from Iquitos, Peru, where they are laboring until after General Con-

ference in 1966. They have had several patients over 100 years old. "Seems that if you survive the first 6 years, you may pass the centenary mark."

**LIWANAG REYES, SND '64**, and Melchor Liwag were married on September 19, 1965, in Glendale. After the ceremony, they left for Hileah Sanitarium in Miami, Florida, where they will both be employed.

**LUCILE CARNAHAM FAILING, SND '30**, and Joseph Green were married at a private ceremony in La Sierra, California, May 26, 1965.

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Pellon to good advantage since the price is fairly reasonable. When the students leave here, their wives will have a collection of 20 or more visual aids and know how to use them. They will also have had experience in conducting Sabbath school and story telling so should be able to give effective leadership to Sabbath school work wherever they go. We thank you for your generosity!" Ruth also cares for her three children. She teaches home nursing, mother and child care, first aid, English, and sewing.

HELEN HAMBLEY YEATTS, SN'27, in a recent letter expressed deep appreciation for medicines sent by the Woman's Auxiliary, to the School of Medicine, the School of Nursing Alumni Association, Gus H. Hoehn, SM'45, and others. She hopes more will be forthcoming, even when they return on furlough next year. The pig, about which most of the native ceremonies center, she says, seems to be one of their greatest problems. To eliminate it from their social, financial, and religious practices is not easy, but when the complete change to Christianity is made the work becomes most rewarding and interesting, she says, much more than a busy general practice in the US.

To see a woman take her naked baby who has pneumonia out in the cold wind to cool its skin and to see another feed her child, who has diarrhea, corn and greens is difficult, especially after repeated instructions explaining the ill effects of such treatment. "We are grateful for those who have confidence in our medicines, and we in turn are grateful that you supply the necessary medication," she writes.

Sixteen SD Grads, Wives, Give Shower

Sixteen members of the School of Dentistry class of 1962 gathered at the home of the Lee F. Crane's in Carmichael, California, October 16, with their wives for a surprise baby shower for Marilyn and Dan Badzik. Graduates who attended were: Donald L. Beglau, Daniel R. Badzik, Franklin Godfrey, Jr., W. W. Maddox, Merritt A. Logan, Lee F. Crane, Lowell D. Plubell, Lawrence E. McEwen, Lorrrell D. Smick, L. Albert Lewis, Stuart S. Mott, M. Eugene Lysinger, Estol C. Pruett, Richard C. Griswold, Earl E. Brenneise and Miles E. Scott.

GERALDINE GATTEN LUNDSTROM, SN'39, recently visited Loma Linda. She is presently enrolled at the University of Maryland where she is taking graduate work in health education. Her husband, T. Herrold Lundstrom, SM'41, is head of the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. Their oldest daughter is instructor in piano at the University of Maryland. Carl, their son, attends French Adventist Seminary in Colonges, France, and their other two daughters attend Takoma Park, Maryland, schools. PAULINE V. NEAL, SN'35, GS'65, is in charge of the Loma Linda University Hospital emergency room. DELPHIA J. LADNER, a graduate of Madison College, received her MS from Loma Linda University in June and is now employed as team leader at Loma Linda University Hospital. MARJORIE WHITNEY, SN '32, GS'57, a returned missionary from Central America, is now employed at Loma Linda University Hospital.

GENERAL CONFERENCE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OVERSEAS CALLS

**FAR EASTERN DIVISION**  
BANDUNG MISSION HOSPITAL, Java — Internist  
BANGKOK SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL, Thailand — Internist or general practitioner for 1966, and lady gynecologist-obstetrician  
HAAD YAI, Thailand — Urgently needed general practitioner  
MANILA SANITARIUM, Philippine Islands — Internist and surgeon  
OKINAWA ADVENTIST MEDICAL CENTER, Okinawa — General practitioner  
PENANG SANITARIUM, Malaysia — Surgeon  
PUSAN SANITARIUM, Korea — General practitioner  
SAIGON ADVENTIST HOSPITAL, Saigon, — General practitioner  
SEOUL SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL, Korea — Surgeon (Urgent need)  
YOUNGBERG MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Malaysia — Internist (Urgent need in 1965)

**INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION**  
ARUBA, General practitioner (self-supporting)  
BELLA VISTA HOSPITAL, Puerto Rico — Anesthesiologist and dietitian

DAVIS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, British Gulana — General practitioner  
MAYAGUEZ, Puerto Rico — Neurosurgeon (self-supporting)  
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — General practitioner (self-supporting)

**SOUTH AMERICAN DIVISION**  
SILVESTRE HOSPITAL, Brazil — Supervisor of nurses

**MIDDLE EAST DIVISION**  
BENGHAZI ADVENTIST HOSPITAL, Libya — Dietitian  
JERUSALEM CLINIC, Jordan — Physical therapist team, or nurse and physical therapist

**NORTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION**  
In ETHIOPIA — Nurse by 1966  
ILE-IFE HOSPITAL, Nigeria — General practitioner

**SOUTHERN ASIA DIVISION**  
GIFFARD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, India — Director of nurses (American trained)  
JULLUNDUR HOSPITAL, India — Medical director and surgeon  
KARACHI HOSPITAL, West Pakistan — General surgeon  
RANCHI HOSPITAL, India — Lady general practitioner  
SURAT HOSPITAL, India — General practitioner

**TRANS-AFRICA DIVISION**  
HERI HOSPITAL, East Africa — Matron  
KENDU HOSPITAL, East Africa — Medical director and nurse  
MALAMULO HOSPITAL AND LEPROSARIUM, Africa — Nurse by December 15, 1966  
NGOMA HOSPITAL, Rwanda — Second general practitioner  
SONGA HOSPITAL, Congo — Second general practitioner  
TRANS-AFRICA DIVISION — Relief physician

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